dent of the board of trustees, contributed \$800 toward its erection, and Miss Mason, of Boston (who has recently attained great distinction in literary circles by her translation of Plato's menographs on Socrates, gave \$500. The wheelwright shops, harness factory, printing office, tailor shop, and the other industrial departments, down to the flourishing brick-yards were visited during the forenoon, and African and Indian boys were found buys at work in all of them. There

noon, and African and Indian boys were found hars at work in all of them. There is a very flue barn on the premises filled with inproved stock. There are about fifty cows in the dairy, Aldernoys, Ayrahires, and short horus. The milk finds a ready local market at 25 cents a gallon—the Hygein botol alone takes thirty gallons a day. Probably a dozon of houses are kept in this barn, and eight or more are kept at the farm some six miles At noon the pupils gathered from their

various recitation rooms and workshops, and headed by their brass band marched to the parade ground, where the boys went through their military drill, and then all marched juto Virginia hall and sat down to the anniinto Virginia hall and sat down to the universary dinner. Gen. Armstrong entertained his invited guests at a midday lunch. In the afternoon the 600 nupils gathered into the gymnasium and took the seats in the rear of the platform, which rises in tiers like the seats of a theater. The trustees occupied the platform and 1,500 visitors had the chairs in the auditorium. There was a commingling of three races under circumstances and conditions which gave to all the highest pleasure. The black eyes of the little ludians, who sat in front, fairly sparkled with delight. Among The black eyes of the little Indians, who sat in front, fairly sparkled with delight. Among the pupils were a number of very pretty girls in whose complexions and features there was scarcely a "visible admixture" of the blood which dooms them to social inferiority. There were some of pure African blood, who probably have a right to esteen themselves happier than their fairer sisters. The smaller Indian boys are full of mischiel. One of them, who is going back to his tribe in a few days, is a great pet with the teachers.

The music, like so many other things about Hampton, was a home product. There is a well-trained body of singers among the older pupils, and the whole 600 form a pewerful cherus. Mr. Robert Hamilton, who is the musical director, as well as the superintendent of the tailoring establishment is as ex-

ent of the tailoring establishment, is as ex-acting as Theodore Thomas in his discipline, and he sways the baton as one born to com-mand. The performances of the finest orchestra could not have given more satisfac-tion than the singing of Mr. Hamilton's

Miss Janie Porter, of Macon, Ga., a member of the graduating class, read the salutatory, "The Women of Our Race." She would pass at any seminary commencement as a girl of pure Caucasian blood, and would be remembered as one of the best readers. Her address bered as one of the best readers. Her address was not intended to make people sad, yet the old gentlemon sitting on the platform, when they attempted to exchange comments on the parformance, found that their eyes were moist and that their utterance was choked with emotion, the cause of which they could scarcely explain.

Miss Adeline M. Williams, a graduate of

Miss Adeline M. Williams, a graduate of last year, gave a very anusing account of her first year's experience in teaching a school in Southampton county, Va. Miss Williams is not a caucasian in complexion, but she is a very jolly girl, full of good common sense. There was immense applause when she described her ride to her new situation in an ox-cart, and told how the simple people among whom she had come to live immediately installed her as "Sunday school teacher, local preacher, and general advisor." Miss ida V. Lee, of Vineland, N. J., rend an admirable sketch of the "Historical Surroundings of Hampton." Three young men delivered excellent addresses upon sketch of the "Historical Surroundings of Hampton." Three young men delivered excellent addresses upon practical topics. They were all good speakers, and there was an entire absence of the sophomoric overdoing which spoils so many college performances. The valedictory, by John Dungey, of Cohoke, Va., was quite up to the average college valedictory in style, thought, and delivery. One of the graduates who took part in the commencement exercises was Chaulius Clemcommencement exercises was Claudius Clements, a native of Sherbro Island, Hierra Leone. He is very small in stature, and Sir John Lubbock might discover something in his features to confirm his theory of the descent

features to confirm his theory of the descent of man; but he is within a very smart boy, and possesses a good vein of humor.

The Indians were not overlooked in the anniversary exercises. Robert Meintesh (generally called "Bob"), an Apacho, from the San Carlos agency, delivered a very good speech in English. Dr. Jackson, who was sitting on the platform, was well acquainted with Bob when he lived in Arizona. During the Apache troubies in 1881, Bob took sides with the government, and he referred in his speech to an incident which the presence of Dr. Jackson recalled. The missionary and his wife were trying to get away from the hestile savages, and Bob was acting as their guide. When crossing the Rio Grande river their wagen sunk in the quicksands. The little highest. From present indications the meet-Indians whom they were bringing away sprang into the water and swam ashore. Bob the four fast pacers that will come together took Mrs. Jackson on his shoulders and carried her safely to hand such that the four fast pacers that will come together on Decoration day will attract a large assert. ried her safely to land, and then returned for the doctor. Hob is going back to Arizona to

the doctor. Books going oach to Arizona to be a missionary himself.

Sautor Single Feather, a Sioux, who has the features of the typical Indian in the school geographies, delivered a speech in his native tongue, which was interpreted by George Bush-Otter, a litule, from Dakota. Four little Indian girls went through a resi-tation, entitled "The Seasons," in costume. Diplomas were delivered to thirty-four graduates by the president of the board of

tnember of congress who sat on the platform, remembering some of his experiences at college commencements, remarked to a friend that he wanted to get a seat from which it would be easy to retreat when he got which it would be easy to retreat when he got tired. This geutleman forget all about his contemplated retreat, and when the end of the programme was reached he was surprised that the exercises were over so soon. As enthusiastic New Yorker expressed regret that he could not transfer the whole scene to the Academy of Music in New York.

Mr. Farr, superintendent of the public schools in Virginia, was in the audience, and, on invitation of Gen. Armstrong, made a few remarks to the graduating class. He highly complimented the teachers from the Hampton school, who had come under his official notice, and he begget the whole class to remain in Virginia, where there are 1,700

to remain in Virginia, where there are 1,700 achoois for colored children, and only 1,200 teachers.

## Heartily Indorses the BIII. McNairy County, Tenn., May 23,-I

notice that congress, in committee of the whole, May 9, recommended favorably the bill refunding to Hiram Johnson and others \$25,000, the surplus of a military assessment collected from them in 1862. Permit me, as collected from them in 1862. Permit me, as an old union man and soldier during the war, to say to our representatives that I heartily indorse said bill; that in doing so I reflect the sentiments of every union soldier and republican in this community. I have lived in this community fifty years and know all about this assessment and the partles connected with it, and if congress could understand the whole thing I don't believe there would be a single vote against it. I have served in the legislature, as a republican from my county, since the war, and voted for Brownlow as governor, and for United States senator alongside of friends Houk and Pettibone, and say that I, in common with all States senator slongede of Friends Houk and Pettibone, and say that I, in common with all the union soldiors and republicans in this and Chester counties, want this mency refunded to Hiram Johnson and others, and thus vindicate the veracity and fair names of our illustrious soldiers, Gens. Grant and Sullivan, in their statements and affidavits. E. J. HODGES

Late Capt. Co. B, 6th Tenn. Cavalry, U. S. Vols.

Charged With Negligenee. Coroner Patterson held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the case of the lad Melville Nelson, who died from the effects of injuries received by the falling of a derrick of the Washington Gas Light company at 3 p. m.
Thursday, at the corner of M street and
Connecticut avenue. The derrick was
operated by William Hunt, foreman of the operated by william fruit, foreman of the company. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts, and said that after a full and careful consideration they were of the opinion that the derrick was not properly fconstructed, and that due caution had not been used in working it.

THERE migute homes trot on Tuesday next.

THE LAST DAY AT PIMLICO.

Five Good Races-A Happy Closing of the Spring Meeting at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 23,-To-day was the surth and last day of the spring meeting at Pimilico, and the attendance was good-much larger than was anticipated. The atmosphere was warm almost to sultriness until a fresh breeze from the southwest sprung up and rendered the afternoon pleasant. A larger number of private vehicles than any preceding day of the meeting were ranged along the any of the moseing were raped and open stands were well filled. There were five races, including the Preskness stakes and the Baltimore cup, the last of which was the feature of interest of the day. There was complaint against the riding of Feakes yesterflay on Jim Nelson in the Biue Bell race, which the executive committee inquired into today and discussed the matter, which had

which the executive committee inquired into to-day and dismissed the matter, which had no foundation in fact.

The winners to-day were Ella Warfield, Knight of Ellersite, Blue Grass Bolle, Nimrod, and Beverweck. The following is the summary:

Pirst race-Purse \$400, for all ages, beaten alwances one mile.

Avis & Hail's b.m. Ella Werfield, aged, by War

Lance, dam Florac, 100 pounds (Maynard).

Ler Walden's b.m. Flower of Meath, 6, by

Buckdon, dam Grace Darling, 105 pounds

laylock).

I fisel and Toe, 4, by Glenelg, dam Folkn, 166 pounds (Meaton).

Pely's ch. f. Mike's Pride, 4, by King Ban, bannuk (Cows.). Daly's b. h. Camillus, 6, by The lil-Used,

L. J. Daly's h. n. Camillus, 6, by The III-Used, 101 pounds (Lewis).

W. Doswell's blk. c. Tornedo, 4, by Strachino, 100 pounds (Higgs).

O Time, 1432.

Betting—8 to 5 against Heel and Toe, 254 to 1 day wardeld, 3 to 1 Flower of Meath, 19 to 1 like's Prido, 15 to 1 Camillus and Torpedo. Pools—Warheld and Reci and Toe, 250 call; Fower of teath, 250 Mike's Pride and Torpedo, 311 cach; smillus, 54. Mutuels paid \$19.00, Second race—The Frenkness stakes, for 5-yourds, 800 cutraines, half-forfelt, with \$1,000 added, fwhich \$200 to second; one mile and a half.

W. Doswell's ch. c. Knight of Ellerslie, by Eolus, dam Lizzie Hazewood, 110 pounds

[Flaher].

W. Walden's br. c. Welcher, by Warwick, lam Luna, Hopounds (Blaylock).

ime, 4:92)6 etting—3 to 1 against Hilarity, 2 to 1 Rine Grass to, 3 to 1 Referee, 5 to 1 Compensation. Mu-

His, a to I receive, 9 to 1 Compensation.

Fourth race—Purso 5500, for beaten horses, of hich 5100 to second; hears of six furiours,

Locil ard, jr. s. b. h. Nimrod, s. by Glenlyon, dam Highland Lassie, 118 pounds (Lewis). 1 1 tee Walden's ch. f. Penri Thorne, 4, by Pat Mailoy, dem Bolly Morgan, 113 pounds (Lewis). 2 2 Green) W. Medinger's ch. f. Emma, 3, by Enlus, lam Minnie Andrews, 101 pounds (May-

dam Stinnie Andrews, 101 pounds (May-nard). W. Doswell's b. c. Pericles, 3, by Strachino,

W. Doswell's b. c. Pericles, ii, by Strachino, 4 5, 106 pounds (Higgs).
J. Baly's b. g. Harbarian, 4 by The III-Used, 115 pounds (Cowal).
Used, 115 pounds (Cowal).
Used, 115 pounds (Cowal).
Used, 116 pounds (Hessie, 4 by Dickens, 113 pounds (Heattan).
Time, 1194, 117.
Berling—Sefore the first heat, 2 to 1 against immed, 5 to 1 Emma and Pericles, a to 1 Bessie, 5 1 against Pearl Thorne, 10 to 1 Barbarian bols—Ninred, 500; Pericles and Emma, 320 each; essie, 516. Before the second heat, Nimred tred, 6 to 1 against Emmin, 3 to 1 Bessie and bear Thorne, 15 to 1 Barbarian and Pericles and ser' Thorne, 15 to 1 Barbarian and Pericles, ols—Nimred, 550; the field, \$20. Mutuels paid 4.29 and \$64.40.

P. J. Flynn's ch. g. Beverwyck, 5, by Enquirer, dam Alice Waguer, 143 pounds (Delaney)...
Excels for stable's ch. h. Abraham, 6, by Milesian, dam Electric, 145 pounds (Pops).
E. C. Pierce's b. m. Secret, 5, by Pimileo, dam Mysters, 120 pounds (McLear).
M. J. Daly's b. g. El Capitan, 5, by Lever, 130 periods (Meaney).
M. J. Daly's b. m. Imolda, 5, by Virgil, 127 pounds (Pouton). pounds (Ponton). Wm. Garth's b. g. Shamrock, 6, by Eolos, 136 pounds (Carroll).

Betting—Even against Beverwyck, 2 to 1 Abra-bata, 6 to 1 Shamrock, 8 to 1 Imeida. 12 to 1 El Cap-itan and Secret. Mutuels paid \$9,80.

THE TROTTING MEETING.

Names of the Fast Trotters and Pacers

Entered. The May trotting meeting of the Washington Driving club begins on Tuesday next and continues the three following days. The entries to the ten purses offered are numerous. and the quality of the horses entered of the oration day will attract a large assem The full list of entries is as follows:

Three-minute class, purse \$500-W J, Diggs's b.
g. Frank L J, H. Philips's ch. m. Carrie S. George
Scutterood's b. g. Harry S. William B. McDonald's
b. m. Villette, E. O. Sanderson's ch. g. Hastings,
George McFariand's b. g. Ward Medium, Frank
L. Herdie's gr. m. Tackey, J. E. Turnor's b. m.
Nettie Thorne, George W. Webber's blk. g. St.
Abans.

Nettie Thorne, George W. Webber's blk. g. St. Albans.

2:10 cines, purse \$600—J. E. Turner's ch. g. Overman, J. W. Russeil's b. g. Will Benham, George Sieldon's b. St. Chond, J. W. Campbell's b. g. Steeny Jos. M. M. Hodges's b. g. Tony Newell. 5:26 cines, purse \$500—C. B. Cofin's gr. s. H. W. Beecher, J. H. Phillips's b. g. Hospodar, George Scattergood's b. m. Lazie M. J. W. Russeill's br. g. Whirtwind, W. B. McDonald, ch. g. Mars, J. H. Gorow's br. g. St. Kemo, M. M. Hodges's br. m. Nora Temple, M. M. Hedges's b. m. Farce, 2:149 class, purse \$500—W. J. Digges b. g. Frank. A. F. Lather's b. m. Hampton Girl, J. E. Turner's b. m. Nettle Thorne, J. W. Hines's b. s. Young imagiler, C. B. Coffin's ch. m. Lady Bell, George Callengood's b. m. Lizzie B, George Sheldon's gr. Frank W. B. McDonald's br. g. Hamill, J. K. cavill's br. g. Frank Esyler, Frank L. Herdie's r. m. Tacker.

.m. Lestey. 222 pacers, purso \$260—Paul C. Petera's b. g. lly Ward, J. S. Campbell's gr. g. Fritz, W. H. cton's b. g. Eddie C. M. M. Hedges's br. M. Besass, purse \$509—J. W. Russeli's b. g. Will W. H. McDonald's b. s. Almonarch, J. H. h's br. g. Welnut, M. M. Hedges's ch. m.

veity. 50 pagers, purse \$500—W. B. McDonald's b. m orl, E. S. Dungan's ch. g. Gossip, M. M. Hedgos' rear, E. S. Dougan's cd. g. Gossap, M. M. Hedgos's b. m. Juliest.

2.55 class, purse \$600—George F. Hoppe's gr. g. Ike Medium, J. E. Turner's b. m. Lillie Dale, C. B. Coffin's gr. s. H. W. Beecher, J. H. Phillips' b. g. Coffin's gr. s. H. W. Beecher, J. H. Phillips' b. g. K. Lesvili's b. g. Fleet Medium, George McCarland's b. g. Ward Medium, Alexander Davidson's gr. g. Philo Boy.

Free for all pacers purse, \$500—W. B. McDonshid's b. m. Borlalo Girl (2.12)-5; A. W. Campbell's b. g. Fuller (2.15)-6; J. K. Nowston's b. g. Billy S. (2.16)-8; J. S. Campbell's b. g. Richball (2.12)-6; 217-class, purse \$500—J. F. Turner's ch. g. Edwin Thorne, A. W. Campbell's br. g. Sleepy Joe, M. M. Hedges's b. g. Tony Newell.

## CONNECTING THE MAINS.

A Twenty-Two Joint and a Thousand Pounds of Lead Required.

A large crowd of spectators assembled about an immense excavation at the intersection of New Jersey avenue and L street northwest, y esterday afternoon. Maj. Lydecker, Licut. symons, and Mr. John Ellis were also there, bustling around in a very lively manner. Mai. Lydecker had his coat sleaves pulled up and gave frequent orders to the forty workmen who were hard at work in and about the great hole. They had just finished the largest and most successful water main connection ever made in this city. The operation lasted forty-eight hours and the man were compelled to work night and day. man ware compelled to work night and day. So interested were Massrs. Lydecker, Symon, and Ellis, that they remained at the spot during the greater portion of the two nights and superintended in person. During the forty-eight hours some pertions of East Washington had their entire water supply cut off, and others had their supply reduced. These supplies were turned on in full at 12:50 o clock yesterday afternoon. The connections that were put in the 20-foot excavations consisted of a colosial "T" joint, weighing twenty tons, and an adjoining valve or "cut off" of tons, and an adjoining valve or "sut off" of the same weight. The "T" joint and "cut off" will connect with the large 48-inch main, which will supply the eastern section from the new reservoir. The completion of the connection will rander any "cut off" from the eastern or northern sac-tions nusecossary during the finish of

that 1,000 pounds of lead were consumed in "wiping the joints." Over 3,720 tons of pipe for the new main have already been distributed over the route. The twenty ton connections were lowered into the excavation by two differential blocks with a capacity of

CARING FOR MOUNT VERNON.

Washington's Tomb to He Repaired-The

Lady Regents in Session. council of regents of Mount Vernon continued its session yesterday. The vice constitued its session yesterday. The vice regents' reports from the various states represented were quite favorable. The most important subject considered was the necessary repairs to the temb, as that is especially their nacred charge. The council walked down and closely inspected the temb in order to decide the question of accepting or declining an estimate made by Mr. Emmart, of Baltimore, of cost of repairs. Upon reassembling the council decided to accept and request Mr. Emmart at once to do the work bling the council decided to accept and re-quest Mr. Emmart at once to do the work. There was a consultation upon the im-provement of the road from the wharf to the

mausion, and a resolution was passed to macadamize it with gravel, and as far as possible make the drive up the steep hill

possible make the drive up the steep hill more comfortable.

The report of the gardener upon the greenhouse and garden was favorable, and the work of Mr. Whelan was commended. At the morning session a resolution of regret was passed at the loss to the association by death of Mrs. Berry, vice regent of Illinois, one of the senior and most efficient members of the body.

The council decided to change the order of farming at Mount Vernen, and abandoning.

farming at Mount Vernon, and, abandoning the cultivation of cereals, devote the arable land to the pasturage for the fine Ayrshire cattle.

The council will be in session to-day and probably on Monday. It has had an unusually large amount of business to trans-

act at the present session.

The lady regent, Mrs. Laughton, of Philadelphia, who makes her winter residence in Washington, desires to state that the question of the restoration of the restaurant has not, and will not, be considered at the business sessions. Nothing whatever is allowed to be eaten about the mansion.

eaten about the manuson.

The following are the names of the regents and vice regents: Mesdames Laughton, of Philadelphia; Broadwell, of Ohio; Sweat, of Maine; Townsend, of New York; Comegys, of Delaware; Ball, of Virginin; Washington, of West Virginia; Walker, of North Carolina; Pickens, of South Carolina; Richardson, of Louisiana; Bond, of the District of Columbia; Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Herbert, of Alabama; Evo, of Georgia, and Harper, of Maryland.

Mrs. Washington, a lady of dignified and stately presence, is a great grandnince of

Mrs. Washington, a lady of dignified and stately presence, is a great grandnice of Gen. Washington, and, as she remarked yesterday, "every foot of ground at Mount Vernon is familiar" to her. Mrs. Harper, of Maryland, is a great grandnice of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last to die of the signers of the declaration of independence. He died some years ago at his country seat, "Carroll's Manor," Maryland, at a very advanced age. He laid the corner stone of the Baltimore and Ohio railrond station at the Relay house.

All of the lady regents and vice regents

All of the lady regents and vice regents have an ancestry through names illustrious either in the war or national legislative rec-ords of the country. The gallant and courteous Capt. Blake had

nearly nearly three hundred passengers yesterday upon the steamer Corcoran, which he com-mands upon her 10 s. m. trip to Mount Vernon. Among the passengers, and an

mands, upon her 10 s. m. trip to Mount Vernon. Among the passengers, and an honored guest at the mansion yesterday, was the venerable W. W. Corcoran.

An immense bouquet of cut flowers, a present to Capt. Blake from Miss Frellinghuysen, was placed upon a table in the cabin.

Some improvements have been made during the year on the mansion, and more especially in the reception room of Mrs. Washington. This is in charge of the state of South Carolina. The stucce work upon the ceiling has been reproduced and improved, and, taken altogether, it now appears to be a very neat

altogether, it now appears to be a very neat and cony room. Upon a table in the room is a brouzed bust of Lafayotte.

More interest has been taken during the past year in visiting Mount Vernon than over before. The number of visitors during the before. The number of visitors during the past year and up to this time from all parts of the country aggregates 17,000.

ATTENTION is called to a notice in another column of a frauchise for sale conferring a monopoly in incandescent electric lighting.

CONDENSED LOCALS.

"Dr. J. C. O'Connell wants to tap the water main in front of No. 40 M street northwest. Judge Snell fined Edward Reynolds and James Reeves \$5 each yesterday for engaging in an affray on the street.

The annual examination of the Columbian law school will be held to-day. The senior class will be examined on Monday. The Columbias, of this city, defeated the

Langleys, of Langley, Va., yesterday in a game of base ball by a score of 10 to 5. Thieves entered Capt. William Chandler's house, 1618 Valley street, Georgetown, on Wednesday night, and got off with a \$50 gold watch.

Arrangements have been completed for raising two now statues to their places in the niches over the main door of the Corcoran art gallery. A dead infant was found in the black and

slimy mud of James creek canal yesterday, where it had evidently been thrown by heartless parents. A beer wagon ran into a herdic at the cor-ner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-vania avenue yesterday, and made a hole in

the rear of the herdic. A colored deserter from the army, named Robert Bolin, was captured by the police yesterday afternoon. He is held for the military authorities at the fifth precinct

station Last evening at Wayland seminary (col

ored) there was a reunion of the resident students. Recitations were given by the students, and there was singing by the jubilee choir of the seminary.

The Capitol hill police found a colored man, named Arthur Williams, in a sick and destitute condition at 313 Fourteenth street southeast yesterday afternoon. He was renoutheast yesterday afternoon. He was re-moved to the Freedmen's hospital in the police ambulance. The superintendents and delegates of the

Colored Sunday School union will attend the anniversary of Zion Wesley Sabbath school, D street southwest, to-morrow at 2 o'clock, and go into a business session at the close of the anniversary exercises.

An old colored woman, fully 100 years of allo, named Elizabeth Balley, was removed yesterday from a shanty in Carroll alloy, between First and Second and East Capitol and Astrocta southeast, and taken to the poorhouse. She was thoroughly destitute.

A smoky stove in house No. 516 II street northwest caused an alarm to be turned in and the fire department to tree out in the rain yesterday evening. The stove worked so builty that a volume of smoke issued from the rear windows and alarmed the neighbor.

A Grand Army service of Lincoln post will be held at Rev. Mr. Little's church, corner of Fifth and I streets northwest, to-morrow morning. The comrades are invited to meet at G. A. R. hall, corner Seventh and L streets, at 10:15 a. m. and proceed to the church in a

"I called upon this man to assist me in making an arrest," said Officer Rhodes in the police court yesterday, pointing to a large colored man named Walter Hungerford, "but instead of assisting me he turned around and assaulted me." "He will pay \$5," said the court.

A telegram was received by Maj. Dyo last A telegram was received by Maj. Dye last night from Cleveland, Ohio, informing him of the arrest in that city of Billy Connell and James Stanley, two well-known Washington thieves. The men have done several jobs in this city. Two female accomplices were arrested with them.

The police "blotter" shows the following recent robberies: John P. Anderson, 2116 Sixteenth street, reports that his stable was tions unnecessary during the finish of the great main from the new at \$15, was stelen. Capt. Win. Chandler, 1618 vof the connection finished yesterday, the superintendent told a Republican reporter carried off a gold watch, value \$50.

Following Letter Speaks for Itself. DR. DEWRY, 456 C STREET NORTHWEST-My Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I accede to your request to make a statement of my case, a bad "nasal catarrh," treated by you on Sunday, the 4th instant. Although but a few days have elapsed, I can say that I am very much improved and rapidly galning. I had become skeptical about ever getting cured. It took only twenty minutes for the revivi-fier to expel the disease, root and branch.

Very truly yours,
J. L. Miller, of Miller & Jones,
May 10, 1884. National Theater Building.

More Convincing Testimony. TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN: Each inspiration through a catarrhous nose carries death into the whole system. Thus in the writer's case, masal catarrh was proparing the way to pulmonary consumption. I was favored with a knowledge of Dr. Dewey in conquering this torrible disease, and to his office, 456 C street northwest, I hastened, and was cured by his reviviner in a single combat, lasting not over twelve minutes. All wishing an interview concerning the above certificate can have it by calling at 33 I street northers. at 38 I street northeast.

Mrs. M. E. Warner.

A Congratulating Letter. To Dr. Dewey, AT 456 C STREET NORTH-WEST-Sir: I escorted my son to your office for an examination, after which you pronounced his disease curable, and agreed to exterminate it. I submitted him to your treatment, and the result satisfied me that you cured him. You have done all you agreed; therefore I give you this letter for publication.

CHARLES W. TABLER,

No. 239 First street southeast.

A Father's Statement.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN-Sir : My son, who was nasally catarrhed, and despendent in spirit, called on Dr. Dewey for treatment, at 456 C street northwest. One application of his Reviviner had an instantaapplication of his hoveview data matter in his neous effect for good. Putrid matter in his head and throat, the accumulation of years, the head and throat his neatrils and mouth. There gushed from his nostrils and mouth. There was not su tota of the disease left. In its place new life entered; purity throughout the entire system reigned supreme; his blood tingled through the voins like a sparkling stream from sources pure. My gratitude to Dr. Dewey knows no bounds. Sir. it is profound erasable, and unawable. Sir, it is profound, erasable, and unpayable All wishing further information call at 467 I street northwest. W. S. DEARDOFF.

All Hail the Reviviner. TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN-Sir: For the benefit of those afflicted with nasal catarrh I will briefly state that I have been a sufferer from it for years. I have resorted to so-called means of help with no relief, and was persuaded by a friend to call on Dr. Dewey, at 456 C street northwest. I entered his office a skeptical man, soffice to say, I was soon convinced of the thoroughness of his Rovivilior, it being a specific for the prompt and permanent cure of nasal catarrh, which is the worst of all diseases. I was cured before leaving his office. I can be seen at 8 a. m., 12 m., and 4:30 and 5 p. m., at No. 321 Missouri avenue northwest. No. 321 Missouri avenue northwest

Another Miraculous Cure. TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN-Sir: It gives me pleasure to learn that Dr. R. P. Dewey has again taken up his abode in Washington, at 456 C street northwest, and I congratulate the people of this city that they have the accession of a man of medical merit, who is prepared by his sole specific to heal at once those in the otherwise death grip of nasal catarrh, the giant of giants among diseases. I speak thus strongly because I have suffered from the monster, and been released from its death of the cause I have suffered from the monster, and cause I have suffered from the monster, and been released from its dreadful embrace by one master stroke of this great scientist's weapon, and that, too, after the enemy had been greatly aggravated by throwing uncounted boxes of Wei de Myer's snuff in its sensitive path. I can be interviewed at 725 Eleventh street northwest.

MRS. M. RIPLEY.

A Remarkable Statement.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN-Sir: In twenty minutes the writer was cured of chronic nasal catarrh by the Revivifier, held by only one man on earth, Dr. Dewey, held by only one man on earth, Dr. Dewey, at 456 C street northwest. Nasal caterrh has developed with unparalleled rapidity during the last quarter of a century, and is not only the cause of great suffering and death, but, especially when supplemented by the ignorant and reckless treatment of bigoted practitioners, adds considerably to the weekly bills of mortality; in fact, if the epitapha in our cemeteries told the truth, the tombstone inscriptions of seven-eighths of the inhabitants of these cities of the dead would read thus: "I was well: wished to be better: took thun 'I was well; wished to be better; took vendor's nostrums, and here I am." But it is in the present and rising generation that the baneful effects of these neglected or wronglytreated catarrhal diseases are so painfully visible,

J. OSTENSTEIN,

1119 Pennsylvania avenue.

TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Fat Men Labored Under Great Disadvan-

tages and Dudes Were Happy. Flighty and frivolous Mercury got a hightoned notion into his head yesterday and climbed up among the nineties. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the temperature in the shade, as shown by several long-necked drug store thermometers, was 33°. The concrete roadways blistered and softened under the heated rays of the sun, and barefooted boys religiously sought the most shady places on which to walk. Fans, handkerchiefs, and umbrollas were humanity's best friends. Fat men unbuttoned their vests, put their hats back on their heads, and frequently mopped watery expressions from their faces. The stout people suffered most, and openly coveted the weight and shapes of sundry dudes, who, to all appearances, were as "cool as cucumbers." Such expressions about the weather as "Ain't she a scorcher?" "Hot?" "its just biling!" &c. were frequent. At night the overheated atmosphere was cooled by a series of refreshing showers, accompanied by considerable thunder and lightning.

Prof. De Wallowski's Musicale, in the afternoon the temperature in the

Prof. De Walowski's Musicale. About twenty-five guests, including many prominent Washington people, attended Prof. prominent washington people, attended Froi. De Walowski's musicale at his academy, No. 940 New York avenue, last night. The music room of the professor's house, which is furnished in autique style, and contains many gems of art and bric-a-brac, was the scene of the entertainment. A select programme was rendered by the professor's pupils, and included both instrumental and vocal selections. cluded both instrumental and vocal selections. Lizzlo Blasland, a protty miss of 12, saing a selection from "Trovatoro" in a sweet, pure voice, and Falberg's "Norma," for the left hand, was excellently rendered by Miss Isabella De Walowski. The programme also included soles by Mrs. Mattic Locke, Miss Ferrell, Miss Mary O'Rooke, Miss Kate Smith, Mr. Mosher, an overtured from "Zampa," by the professor, and other selections by his pupils. A collation followed the musical programme. musical programme.

Spencerian College Excursion. The annual excursion of the Spencerian business college will take place to-day. The steamer Corcoran will leave her wharf at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. for Glymont, where ar-rangements have been made for d ancing and other festivities. The committee comprises well-known young ladies and gentlemen, and a good time is ensured.

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